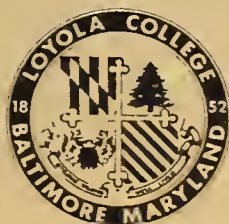


How much will he have to pay for college?



The Loyola GREYHOUND

VOLUME 48, NUMBER 4

OCTOBER 4, 1974

Tuition increased by \$250

By John Franklin

Tuition will increase by \$250 for the 1975-76 school year. The tuition for the day undergraduate division will be \$1,950 per year.

The decision was announced on Tuesday by Fr. Sellinger in a letter mailed to the parents of undergraduate students.

Paul Melanson, vice-president for administration and finance, explained the jump saying that "increased costs through out the institution force us, and I mean force us, to increase the tuition. If we don't have that increase we will be running deficits again."

This is the second increase in the past three years and continues the recent cycle of alternating increases between tuition and room and board. Mr. Melanson confirmed this saying "there is no plan to raise the tuition the following year" (1976-77), but there would probably be another one for 1977-78.

"We're not going to increase the damn tuition unless we absolutely have to," he emphasized.

Mr. Melanson explained that the increase was needed to offset the current rate of inflation and avoid a deficit in the college budget.

Inflation has caused the cost of most utilities, water being an exception, to double. Heating fuel for the physical plant has also

doubled. Paper costs alone have jumped by 60 per cent. In general, inflation has pushed prices up by 7-15 per cent in many areas.

"Everyone with the exception of a few people" on the college payroll received increased salaries to try to keep pace with the higher cost of living.

The vice-president does not expect the higher tuition to seriously affect our enrollment figures. He noted that it had "little impact" when the tuition was raised from \$1500 to \$1700. The "attrition may have been slightly higher", but he does not expect any withdrawal or admission problems. "We have a good product to sell. Loyola is a good college. We have a dynamic program."

Mr. Melanson did admit that the tuition could not continue to increase at the present rate and still leave Loyola competitive with the state colleges. "I don't think it can unless we get some support from the state," he added. "That's why we're fighting with the ACLU." (Loyola, four other church-affiliated colleges, and the State of Maryland are co-defendants in a suit contesting the constitutionality of the Maryland aid to non-public Institutions of Higher Education Act. (1971).

The final arguments of the case have been heard and the involved parties are waiting for a court decision to be handed down. The last year the school received state funds was 1971. Loyola was granted \$157,000 which was used completely for scholarships, since there is a stipulation that it can not go for religious purposes.

If a favorable decision is passed down to the defendants, it could mean \$300,000 a year for Loyola. "I don't think it will change the tuition levels," he said, although it would help postpone future increases.

Increased financial aid for students to match the higher tuition is presently uncertain "because there is not enough federal loan money." The federal government is still considering several bills concerning student financial aid and there will not be any information available about next year's federal allocations until at least next May.

The college is "considering establishing some kind of fund for upperclassmen." The purpose of the fund would be to help upperclassmen caught in a financial bind due to tuition increases since their admission.

The problem the college faces is finding money to meet that need. A decision on the fund is expected next spring.

CODDS proposes changes; 4-1-4 may be discontinued

By Robert Williams Jr.

Loyola's 4-1-4 curriculum program may be changed by next year, judging by the feelings of a majority of the members on the Committee On Day Division Studies (CODDS). The committee, chaired by Dean of Studies, Francis McGuire, met for the first time this school year on September 26 to discuss changes in the curriculum.

On a vote to find out the feelings of the committee on retention of the 4-1-4 program, four members voted 'yes' and five voted 'no', with two abstentions.

As originally conceived in 1971, the 4-1-4 program required the student to take four four-credit courses in the Spring and Fall terms and one course in the January term, three of four years.

As opposed to the old three-credit system, Loyola's program would provide "...greater opportunities for the students to have personal interaction with the faculty outside of the classroom setting. A greater amount of independent study, reading and research is also expected of students." (Loyola College catalog, 1973-74).

According to some members on the committee, which is made up of representatives from the academic departments and the

student body, the program is failing. Mr. Francis Cunningham, Chairman of the Philosophy Department pointed out "...Courses have not been beefed up,...in fact, the work required has decreased,...and when that happens, we are cheating the student."

An alternative plan of study was offered by Dr. Edward Kaltenbach, Dean of Freshman, who is also very dissatisfied with the present curriculum plan. Dr. Kaltenbach's plan, which had been worked out last year at a faculty meeting, would be a 5-1-5 plan of study the first two years, with courses in the Spring and Fall term worth three credits, and a 4-4 program in the last two years, courses being worth four credits and no January courses required.

Dr. Kaltenbach's complaints about the present program stem from his own experience with freshman students, "Constantly students come to me when they are getting ready to make up their Spring schedules and ask me if they can take a fifth course because they find they have too much time on their hands. They say they are not being challenged, this is in Freshman year... but never has a biology or physics or chemistry major."

See CODDS, p. 4

Dean of Studies

How sound are some January term courses?

By Pat Harlow

"The idea behind the 4-1-4 program is to provide an opportunity to approach different aspects of education," explained Francis J. McGuire, dean of studies, day division. This comment was given in response to statements made by Dr. Francis J. Cunningham, January term director, in an interview with the September 27, GREYHOUND.

"As long as we have the 4-1-4 system I am in favor of, and agree with the spirit of January," continued the Dean. Dean McGuire added that Dr. Cunningham does not completely understand his position on January Term.

"I am concerned with how academically sound some of the courses are during January." The Dean feels that in order for January to be effective a student must spend a "minimum of thirty hours a week either in or out of classes."

When asked about Dr. Cunningham's plan to limit the types of courses a student may take, Dean McGuire indicated that any such plan would have to be approved by CODDS (Committee on Day Division Studies). He went on to say that "If my memory serves me correctly a proposal along these lines was defeated recently by CODDS."

When asked if he had any objection to Dr. Cunningham's

taking over January Term, Dean McGuire said his only concern is whether Dr. Cunningham will be able to keep up with his work load.

He indicated that most people don't realize how time consuming the post of January Term Director is. With January term and Chairman of the Philosophy department, Dr. Cunningham has his hands full.

Dean McGuire said it is his wish that eventually CODDS will drop the 4-1-4 curriculum and adopt the old 5-5. With the 5-5 program it will be impossible to have a January Term because it would require an increase in tuition and at this time that is not possible.

By Debbie Conway

This year the Financial Aid Department was severely underfunded by the Federal Government. Loyola received only one-half of what was requested for the Work-Study Program, and only one third of what was requested for the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

Although applications for federal aid for the Loyola Financial Aid Office are made early in October for the following academic year, it will take until next May or later for the actual allocations to come through.

Unfortunately, the Congressional appropriations for this year's three major federal student aid programs were severely underfunded.

Conversely, the allocations for the 1973/74 school year were excessively large. Since the Financial Aid Office was unable to find qualified students for the Work-Study Program, they had to return over \$25,000. Funds cannot be carried over from year to year because of federal budget requirements.

The three federal student aid programs which were underfunded are: the College Work-Study Program, (CWS), the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), and the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG).

The college requested \$120,000 to operate the Work-Study Program and was allocated only \$60,000, including the college's matching portion on an eighty (federal) to twenty (college) percent basis. The request for federal capital contribution to the Loan Program was equally underfunded. The most serious underfunding occurred in the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant Program intended for low-income families (generally those whose gross family incomes are less than \$9,000 per year). Loyola requested \$28,000 for initial year grants for freshmen and received only \$9,400, and was cut back an additional \$10,000 for upper-class renewals for these families.

Since financial aid was already

offered to the students before these cutbacks were made, the Financial Aid Office had to find a way to replace these funds. Through the use of state scholarship funds from Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, all of the shortages in the SEOG program were covered. Other grants and the Basic Opportunity Program which gives grants to Freshmen and Sophomores also helped to cover the shortages in this area.

Under-funding of the WSP is not so easily corrected. Robert O'Neill, Director of Financial Aid for Loyola, has already requested an emergency supplemental award from the Office of Education. Action on this request, however, cannot be expected until mid-spring of 1975 at the earliest. In the meantime students currently employed will receive approximately the amount awarded them as part of their financial aid package, since the fund is being carefully supervised.

Federal student aid funds are an important part of the financial aid program at Loyola. While Loyola annually awards to her four classes scholarships totalling in excess of \$200,000, federal student aid funds when fully allocated add another \$400,000 to \$500,000. This does not include aid received by students from outside sources such as state scholarships, loans, private sponsors, and others. At Loyola, 56 percent of all students attending the day division received aid from all sources both inside and outside the college.

greyhound news-shorts

yearbook

Editor-in-chief Gina Owens rounded out her editorial staff this week for EVERGREEN, '75. Senior Greg Glinowicki was named the new copy editor. Freshman Doug Taylor and sophomore George Popowych are co-lay-out editors.

The EVERGREEN is also sponsoring a basket-of-cheer raffle. Tickets will go on sale today October 4, and will be available through October 19, Homecoming. Tickets will be sold at fifty cents. The drawing will be held at 11:30 p.m. at the dance. The basket includes Gilbey's Gin, Grande Marnier, Galliano, and Old Crow Bourbon, to name a few. The total value of the basket will be \$120.

canyou?

Can you canoe?

The January Term "Outdoor Experience" course offered two years ago by Drs. David Roswell (Chemistry) and John Jordon (Economics) is scheduled again for this coming miniterm. Presently planned are three weeks of camping and canoeing in the sunny State of Florida.

The instructors emphasize that no previous outdoor experience is necessary since a major part of the program will be instruction in camping and canoeing techniques with the aim of providing the basis for a new lifetime recreational activity.

Students already experienced in this area are also invited to

register for the course and to share their camplore with others. The only requirements for all registrants are the ability to swim at least 100 yards, an interest in physical fitness and in the outdoors, and a stock of personal camping gear.

Drs. Roswell and Jordan had a number of inquiries when the trip was first announced last spring and they now invite students to reserve a place with a \$25 deposit. The total cost per person is estimated at \$225, up from the last trip because more time will be spent off-campus and because the prices of food and transportation are about 20% higher than the last time the course was offered.

Seniors Eric Hoffmeyer and Bruce Mandel will join the group as assistant instructors.

More details are available from the instructors on the specific plans and requirements. In addition, a special showing of slides from the last trip will take place in Room 1 of the Jenkins Science Building on Friday, Sept. 27 at 4:00 p.m. for students who would like a better idea of the day-to-day operation of an outdoors program.

shakespeare

The English department is sponsoring a trip to the West Virginia University's King Lear Festival on October 24 and 25.

The two day festival will feature a production of William Shakespeare's King Lear with Morris Carnovsky as Lear, and a series of lectures and discussions about the play.

Mr. Carnovsky is an internationally acclaimed Shakespearean actor, and the lectures will be presented by three of the foremost critics of Shakespeare in the United States: Professor Norman Holland of the State University of New York, Professor Richard Hosley of the University of Arizona, and Professor Clifford Leech of University College, Toronto.

Drs. Thomas Scheye and David Dougherty of the English department are extremely enthusiastic about the festival. Approximately a dozen Loyola students are planning to attend.

med school

(CPS) — Each year at Indiana University-Bloomington, 800 to 1,000 freshmen list pre-med as a major. By their senior year only 300 to 400 of these students apply to medical school and from these few, only 3 out of 10 are accepted.

Nationwide 40,000 students will apply for 14,000 available openings in American medical schools. White students with less than an A-average have little chance of acceptance, as do minority students with less than a B-average, according to one admissions committee.

In the face of this overwhelmingly stiff competition about 500 students yearly are leaving the country to undertake the difficult task of attending a foreign medical school. Getting accepted is not much easier at most foreign schools and in addition students encounter a raft of obstacles as evidenced by a 30 to 50% attrition rate during the first

year, compared to 5% in the United States.

If the student survives the first year, chances of lasting the entire medical course improve considerably. But certain medical schools require a 6 to 12 month period of government service and advisors recommend that a US citizen's principal goal should be to return to the US at the earliest possible time via transfer on advanced standing into an accredited medical school.

The transferring procedure, however, requires taking a transfer application test, securing letters of recommendation and making more admissions applications. In 1972 only 31.8% of 676 Americans successfully completed the transfer from a foreign to a US medical school.

elections

Today, Friday, October 4, is the last day to obtain petitions for candidacy in the freshman Student Government elections. All candidates for any office must return their petitions, along with twenty-five signatures to a member of BOSES in the Student Government office by Monday, October 7.

Campaigning may begin on October 7 after 6:30 p.m. All campaign material must be approved by a member of BOSES and is confined to the Student Center and Residence Halls. No articles may be placed on any glass surfaces.

Voting will take place on Monday, October 14, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Results of the

election will not be announced until campaign materials have been removed from all areas.

Anyone having questions may see Jane Sturgeon, Mike Prokopik, Janet Lofgren, or Steve Wagner.

octoberfest

Students are reminded that the "Octoberfest" advertised for October 5 is not the "Loyola-only" beer party scheduled by the Student Government Association.

The KQP, Inc., "Octoberfest" will take place on October 12 and will feature the "Edelweiss" German music band. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold only to Loyola Day undergraduates. The party will be a "sit-down" affair. Lowenbrau, Heineken, and dark and light Schlitz beer, as well as beer pretzels and sausages are to be provided.

The October 5 "Octoberfest" is sponsored by the Evening division student government and is a \$6 a ticket dance.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, October 7.

block "L"

The Block "L" is currently sponsoring a raffle for a 19 inch portable color TV set with the proceeds going towards a purchase of a Universal exercise machine. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Lobby until Thursday, October 17. The cost will be \$1.00 per ticket. The drawing will be held at the Homecoming Dance, October 19.

The senate, are we different? • Towson, Hopkins, UMBC

By Judy Snyder

A student government is a strange animal in that it is neither student nor government. This is the belief of David Nevins, vice president of the Student Government Association and president of the senate at Towson State College and Beth Wayne, president of the Student Government Association at U.M.B.C.

While Ms. Wayne finds herself more and more involved in the bureaucratic workings of the S.G.A., she complains that she loses touch with the down-to-earth problems students face because she hasn't sufficient time.

The result, then, is that the governmental structure fails to function as the mouthpiece of the student body. On the other hand, Mr. Nevins claims that a student government is no government at all because it fails to yield complete authority, acting simply as a bargaining agent between student body and administration and as booking agent for social affairs and speakers.

The problems both governments face are unique, but each is framed by the acute problem of apathy. One reason for the lack of interest on the campuses is the high percentage of commuters and the difficulty in organizing them. In the last election at Towson, for example, no senator ran opposed. Once elected, the representatives question the value of the system and

frequently resign. As far as the students are concerned, says Mr. Nevins, they are "very apathetic unless they want something." That voter turnout is very poor comes as no surprise.

Ms. Wayne has named apathy public enemy number one. The problem is not only lack of student interest in the student government, but it is compounded by the lack of communication lines between the government and the administration. The administration, she contends, is reduced to treating the S.G.A. as if it were composed of high school students.

They maintain the attitude that they may do what they like without consultation with the government and afterward, without so much as informing them.

The very distinct lines between students, elected representatives and administration is clearly evident. The acute animosity between government and administration shows no signs at the present of reaching any compromises.

According to Ms. Wayne, the solution to the situation is to polarize the power of the student body behind the government. A mass mailing of "Coming Up", a list of social events accompanying the S.G.A. Newsletter, was undertaken. Another attempt to lure student involvement is an open senate meeting held every third week in the month in which everyone is

invited and parliamentary procedure is dispensed with. Opinion polls currently being conducted will, hopefully, serve to clue the government in on other methods to invite student participation.

A problem David Nevins is concerned about is the use of parliamentary procedure. He holds that it takes newly elected senators quite a while to become accustomed to it and use it to their advantage. The rapid turnover of senators is due not only to resignations out of disillusionment but also to the short term of office. When a senator finally feels he knows the ropes, including time saving "tricks", his term has expired and he/she has accomplished little or nothing.

The senate, as Mr. Nevins views it, is eighteen people with eighteen viewpoints representing "pretty adequately" the large majority of the students. The government is a committee and as such, it works slowly. Viewpoints are gradually hashed and rehashed until the best product is reached.

"Students would be worse off (without it) even though the system is inefficient. It's the only thing I can think of that would work... The S.G.A. is whatever voice the students do have; even if it's just as watchdog to the administration, and that's important."

"Want to know what I think of the constitution?" Andrew Savitz, president of the Student

Council at Johns Hopkins University asked this reporter from the chair he was standing on, "that's what I think of it!" The stapled copy slapped off the wall and landed on the floor of the Student Council office.

He then pointed out that the constitution was still written in terms of what the gentlemen of the Council may and may not do. The women, apparently, are still in limbo. Why? Because the constitution is archaic in more ways than the one illustrated and the Student Council has better things to do than quibble over rigid guidelines.

The Hopkins Student Council is visible over the entire campus. The result is a 60 to 65 per cent voter turnout, which is outstanding in relation to other area schools. Over 100 applicants applied for positions on 15 committees. Seventy-five freshmen ran for class representative to the Council. Huge runoffs had to settle the score.

The Student Council deals with academic, social, non-academic and governmental functions. It is responsible for booking 95 per cent of the social events and for being instrumental in handling such things as pass/fail status guidelines and parking, housing, health or food service problems. The Academic Council, comprised completely of faculty members, will receive an extensive review of all existing curricula, complete with

recommendations, from the Student Council.

Mr. Savitz refers to the Council as "twenty guys really putting out. It is the most well respected student organization on campus." There is no mediation on the part of the government for the simple reason that it is not necessary. The Council is considered a peer of the administration. There is cooperation and respect without fear. According to Mr. Savitz, "the administration knows it's working with a permanent institution."

Both Mr. Savitz and Jeffrey Weiss, Junior class representative agree that students feel free to approach representatives with questions or suggestions. This only accentuates the visibility of the government's influence on the student body. Unable to accept this on good faith, this reporter meandered through the campus and spoke with several students. One student summed it up with a laugh and said, "You can't not notice the Student Council."

How did Hopkins manage to accomplish what other student governments are only groping for? Apparently, since Andy Savitz became Student Council president three years ago, he and his cohorts made it as easy for themselves as possible by refusing to spend valuable time revising a worthless constitution, dispensing entirely with parliamentary procedure and working like hell.

THE SENATE: YES ☐ NO ☐

By Hilton Rodriguez

"Presently, the Senate is one of the most worthless organizations on campus" states senior class senator Chuck Pawlowski. Mr. Pawlowski, who was elected on four write-in votes last year, feels that over the past three years the Senate, "has gone downhill." But Mr. Pawlowski expresses optimism for the upcoming year, feeling that there is a lot of potential in the Senate. In par-

ticular, Mr. Pawlowski noted the interest the Senate has taken in the futures of the Resident and Commuter Student Associations.

Another senior class senator, Mary Pat Gold, is also optimistic about the Senate for this year. This is Miss Gold's first experience with student government at Loyola and she is very enthusiastic about the "tremendous potential" of this years Senate. Miss Gold feels the

Senate is definitely worthwhile.

Junior class senator, Bill Donnelly feels that the Senate is going through a period of organization, but Mr. Donnelly is optimistic about the upcoming year.

Sophomore class president, Gene Ostendorf feels that there was a lag in the Senate as a result of the last half of the Hanway-Losasso Administration. Mr. Ostendorf noted that the enthusiasm displayed at the first Senate meeting concerning the investigation of the Resident and Commuter Student Associations, was a good sign for the upcoming year.

Junior class senator, Bob O'Reilly shares the opinion that the Senate has deteriorated over the past three years. Mr. O'Reilly states that at first "I ran with high hopes, but now I feel some disillusionment." Senator O'Reilly sees the apathy of the student body towards the SGA as one of the major problems causing the ineffectiveness of the Senate. Mr. O'Reilly feels that the Senate cannot be a dynamic force in working with the faculty and the administration without the support of the student body.

Concerning the Senate at

'the senate is one of the most worthless organizations on campus'

Senior class senator



Editorial

Why can't the senate work

What functions does the Student Senate serve and how well does it carry out these functions? How does the student body feel about the Senate? Any attempt to improve the Senate revolves, basically, around the answers to these two questions; and, they interlock to such an extent that determining what is wrong with the Senate (and something certainly has been) leads to a chicken-and-egg dilemma. The responsibilities if the organization certainly determine, to a large extent, both how seriously senators take their jobs and how seriously they are taken by students. On the other hand, the degree of student support the Senate commands certainly has tremendous influence on the caliber of people willing to serve in the Senate and what kind of work they are able to do.

So both problems must be addressed simultaneously. The senate for years has been little more than a debating society, and if it is going to be any better this year, it must re-examine the job it has been doing; at the same time, students must begin to realize that the Senate speaks for them and that there is no reason why it shouldn't be an effective organization.

To begin with, the Senate has been addressing the wrong problems. It has generally spent most of its time worrying either about its own organization or about problems it is powerless to influence, such as parking. There are problems the Senate can do something about. It should be exercising oversight of the executive branch of SGA, and checking into the activities of chartered organizations. The current probe into the demise of CSA and RSA is a start in the right direction. The executive, left to itself, could conceivably become a clique, with little knowledge of or contact with the student body in general. The Senate, as the voice of all students, must guard against this possibility.

Academics, social life, student life in other areas: all are fields the Senate should be involving itself in. The academic advisor to the President of SGA, the SGA social directors, the Student Life Commission—none of these operate in a vacuum. Students are vitally concerned with what they do and what they don't do. That means the Senate must be involved.

The other side of the problem, the aspect of student interest, is basically a problem of apathy—the same problem this school is faces with in so many areas. Last year, only one person ran for two Senior class seats. There is no excuse for this. Some people polled by THE GREYHOUND complained that the reason they had never gone to a Senate meeting was that they didn't know the meetings were open. These people would have known meetings were open if they had ever bothered to ask.

Most people either think the Senate is useless, or don't know anything about it. The administration looks to the Senate as the representative of the students; if the administration is convinced that most students don't take their own problems seriously, there is no reason the administration will. And senators themselves will perform effectively only if they think students care. The Loyola student body will have only as good a Senate as they are willing to take an interest in.

The senate, 'the potential is there'

By John Boyle

"The Senate is going to accomplish something this year, we'll produce more than talk." This optimistic outlook comes from Ed Illiano, vice-president of the Student Government Association, and President of the Senate.

The Senate, according to Mr. Illiano, should introduce legislation concerning student rights and also keep an eye on what the administration is doing concerning these rights.

At the present time Mr. Illiano and the Senate are preparing an investigation of the Financial Aid office. "A lot of students are bitching about losing work study jobs this year, we'd like to let them know just what's going on."

"We're not saying that Mr. O'Neill is doing anything illegal, don't get me wrong there, but we'd like him to open the books to us, show us what basis he uses in granting aid to some students and

refusing it to others."

It is this kind of investigative work that Ed would like the Senate to concern itself with. "The Senate can and should look into all facets of student life, polls should be taken to find out what the students are concerned about. The Senate represents the students and when the students have a complaint they should get on the Senators' backs to get things done."

According to Mr. Illiano the administration values the opinion of the Senate very highly. "Neil (McMahon, President of S.G.A.) and I will talk to an administrator about an issue and he immediately wants to know what the Senate thinks. The entire administration considers the Senate the voice of the students, and I wish the students would feel the same way."

Mr. Illiano sees a marked improvement in this year's Senate over those of the past.

O'Reilly expressed interest in the dissolution of the present Senate and the formation of a system of various committees that would be responsible to an executive board comprised of the vice president of the SGA, and the four class presidents. Mr. O'Reilly feels that these committees could concentrate on one specific area such as finance or publicity, rather than get bogged down in general procedures. The executive board would hand out assignments to each of the committees. The committees would meet with the board on a regular schedule to report on their work.

The senate: do we need it? do we want it?

By Mark Kreiner

According to a Greyhound student survey taken this week, 40 of the 96 students polled agreed that the student senate is of value to the SGA and student body.

The students polled said that the Senate basically serves a three fold purpose of "Voicing the opinions of the classes," "being the main link between the student body and the SGA," and checking the SGA power by "keeping the President and Treasurer from assuming too much power."

Twenty-eight percent of the students cited that they did not know what the senate did due to poor publicity of their events and the minutes of the meeting. A

majority said they did not even know the senate meetings were open to the student body.

Concerning the question, "Can the SGA operate without a Senate?" 48% of those polled said no. One student stated that "It should not be abolished since it holds the possibility of accomplishment for many student projects." Another student stated satirically that, "The SGA already operates without a Senate."

"It's so extraneous. . . it's overly concerned with procedure and regulations" said one student, "It wastes too much of its time discussing issues which it is powerless to influence such as the campus parking situation."

"It holds the potential for initiating and affecting needed changes in policy," another student added.

Concerning elections, 79% of those polled said that senators should be elected for basically two reasons: "to fulfill the democratic process" and "to keep the senate from becoming a clique."

Sixty-seven out of the ninety-six who have responded to the questionnaire replied no to the final question, "Have you ever attended a senate meeting?" The three most cited reasons were: 1) "I didn't know where or when they were being held; 2) I just didn't care; and 3) I didn't know I could attend."



'the senate is going to accomplish something this year'

president of the senate

Absurd insanity or insane absurdity?

Doctor Demento's Demented Discs!

By Ed Gainor

Whatsa matter, pal? You say it's Sunday night and there's nothing to do? You say there are no parties in the apartments (no parties?), and you've got no money to go anywhere? You say there's nothing on TV, and you don't feel like studying? (studying?) Is that what's bothering you, buddy?

Well, grab a six-pack or two, pull up a radio, twirl the dial to WITH-AM (123), and prepare to experience The Doctor Demento Show!

The what?

The Doctor Demento Show, a fun-filled frolic through the wacky world of mad music. It's just for lonely folks like you that

WITH presents Dr. Demento every Sunday night at 9:00 -- so you, along with the doctor's other fan(s), can feel the suspense mount, feel the excitement build to a fever pitch as Dr. Demento asks,

Okay Captain Chaos and Jungle Judy, what time is it?

It's Top Ten Time!

Sense the tension rising as Dr. Demento counts down the Top Ten Demented Discs! Hear such all-time greats as "The Cockroach That Ate Cincinnati"...

Frankenstein gives me the shakes,

and Count Dracula's driving me batty, but they're not on a par with the worst one by far -- the cockroach that ate Cincinnati!

Oh, my heart nearly stopped, he will never be topped -- the cockroach that ate Cincinnati! Ole!

...pep hits like "Big Bad Bruce".

Everyone knew when he swished into town, you could smell his perfume for miles around; he stood six foot, five and weighed 106, with a curl in his hair, and a smile

on his lips --

Big Bruce -- Big Bad Brucey-wucey.

...the "Shaving Cream Song".

I have a sad story to tell you, it may hurt your feelings a bit. Last night when I walked in my bathroom

I stepped in a big pile of shhhhhh shaving cream, be nice and clean, shave every day and you'll always look keen.

Don't touch that dial! Listen carefully, and you may be lucky enough to hear the Demento dogs. . .

Ah, yes, it's the Demento dogs barking for their Dr. Demento T-shirts, and you can have one too! There's a limited supply reserved for the first people who write in. Just drop your letters and requests to Dr. Demento, WITH, Baltimore.

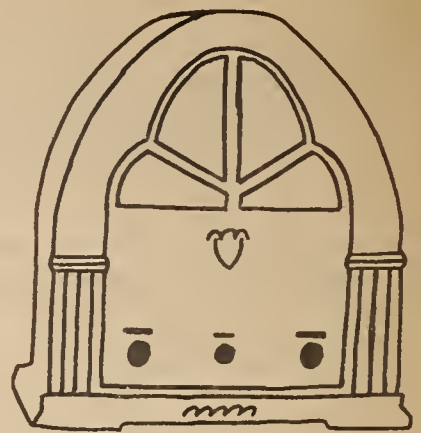
On a more sober note, take a few minutes to reflect with the good Doctor on the significance of the college experience in our modern society . . .

In college days we love to haze every little freshman here. We make him stand upon one hand and we pour things in his ear.

Force him to eat up his gloves and shoes, take all his money to buy us booze.

We shave off his head, and taboo him with fear . . .

Wait a minute. Is there somebody banging on the door? Who is it?



The cockroach that ate Cincinnati!

Very funny. Who's there?

It's your friendly neighborhood narco agent, friendly neighborhood narco man, courtesy of your local FBI; your friendly neighborhood narco daddy, All-American Finking Freddie, there to trip you up while you are high.

What? Aw, you're not going to lock me up just for smoking a little in my room while I'm listening to the . . . Oh, you are.

They're coming to take me away, ha-ha.

They're coming to take me away, ho-ho, he-he, ha, ha, to the funny farm.

Hey don't forget to tune in The Doctor Demento Show Sunday night on WITH. It's an experience you won't forget, though you'll try.

And now folks, my story is ended;

I think it is time I should quit.

If any of you feel offended, stick your head in a barrel of shhhhhh

aving cream, be nice and clean, shave every day and you'll always look keen.

Campus Ministries offers Counselling services, Liturgy; plans musical 'Mass'

By Michael Reis

There is a continuing, vibrant life of Christ on this campus, exemplified by the success of the freshman retreat and the volunteer services fair. In large measure, this is due to the efforts of one organization: the Campus Ministries.

Campus Ministries, for its unpretentious name, must extend over a wide range of activities. Counseling and guidance, plus spiritual opportunities are among the most basic. In short, a fair amount of ministering must be done, ministering to the religious and community needs of a group that is commuter and resident, faculty and student, neighbor and college. Since the death of Father Ahern, CM has had to accomplish the job with a staff of four: a priest, a Sister of Mercy, a Marianist brother, and a secretary.

Fr. Jim Dockery, S.J., is just beginning his second year as director of the office; he readily admits he "likes it here." In his conversation, one finds a man deeply interested in meaningful liturgy. Loyola offers traditional, folk, and experimental Eucharists; on Sundays, as Fr. Jim explains, one can choose. There is the 12:00 noon, a "family liturgy". There is the experimental celebration at 6:00 PM, with homilies, prayers and song focusing on the "political and social dimensions of the Gospel." Finally, there is the 10:00 PM, a candlelight folk-type gathering in Hammerman's Fava Chapel ("there have been some very long kisses of peace!").

A moving force in CM affairs is Sr. Dianne De Marco, R.S.M. She

has successfully coordinated the volunteer services program and is presently working in the Godquad sessions, which meet every Wednesday night. Her philosophy is openness in counseling: "I am here for you."

The Marianist brother is Mike Stierle. He is coordinator of the Sunday folk Mass, and has worked constantly to give Loyola a function not just unto itself but unto the community.



Bro. Mike Stierle

Under Mike Stierle's tutelage is CM's most ambitious undertaking of the 74-75 year: the planning and production, sometime around next Easter, of a musical "Mass." This will not be a Mass in the conventional sense (it will not fulfill an obligation). The key to the celebration will be expression by music and drama - an attempt to ask, through the use of play, verse, song and instrument a question: What does it mean to believe?"

Bro. Stierle loosely describes the project as "a combination of

Bernstein's Mass, Godspell, and the rock opera Tommy". He is looking for actors, musicians ("especially something different - drummers, piano, violin"), singers, dancers, writers - in fact, just about anyone interested in lending their time and creative gifts to such a project. He would rather see "a lot of people doing their part than a few doing all the work." The first meeting is Wednesday, October 9, at 8:00 PM; for further information, contact Brother Mike Stierle personally or leave your name in the CM office, Student Center basement, rooms 17 and 18.

Involvement is where it's at today. The measure of a human being, is in the giving. Campus Ministries is very definitely a giving outfit.

Departments argue curriculum

CODDS

continued from p. 1

This last fact was also mentioned by Dr. Norbert Zaczek, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, "A five course load would be more than burdensome for most of the science majors. The first two years as designed are especially packed."

Mr. Donald Wolfe, of the History-Political Science Department picked up on Dr. Zaczek's argument and pointed out what he thought was the basic problem, "Departments have their own problems and responsibilities. Maybe the departments should have more leeway in establishing the

required amount of work." Ms. Helene Perry, of the Physics Department, finds that "as far as electives are concerned, there's not much leeway, perhaps a decrease into the number of required courses might offer a solution."

Dean McGuire, during the course of the discussion pointed out that in the Senior year, 35% were taking five courses and in the sophomore year, 16% were, with one sophomore taking six courses. This data could be interpreted a number of ways, but he pointed out that obviously, there are some students who feel they can do more than the program requires.



The real thing! With new strap treatments, solid brass fittings, hand stained or oil tanned cowhide uppers, heavy leather soles. Individualistic boots for today's people.

Lee's Levi's, Wranglers, Jeans, and Western Shirts for guys and girls.

FINKELSTEIN'S

The Casual Store OF TOWSON

408 York Rd.

823-6050



"SCARECROW", AN OFF-BEAT DRAMA starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, tells the funny and very moving story of two drifters trying to make it towards a better life -- away from skid rows, away from jail, away from losing. The film will be shown Sunday evening in the cafeteria at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is free with a Loyola I.D.

'My Life' - powerful, disturbing

By D. Timothy Bural

Philip Roth has to be one of our most inventive "mainstream" writers. He has been described by Anthony Burgess (author of *A Clockwork Orange*) as "a novelist who never steps twice into the same river." The description holds true for his latest novel, *My Life as a Man*.

My Life as a Man is the most powerful and disturbing of all of Roth's works. Roth shrugs off the fanaticism of his last books (*The Breast* and *The Great American Novel*), and has produced a story of devastating passions.

The closest parallel that I can think of to compare the book to would be Albee's play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*. The example is not enough akin, however, because the scenes between the protagonist, Peter Tarnopol, and his wife, Maureen, make the scenes between Martha and George in Woolf look like dialogue in *Love Story*.

Peter Tarnopol is a young, Jewish writer. His first novel met with great success (Roth's first won the National Book Award), but he has been unable to write much since. The main reason for his loss of productivity has been his wife. She tricked him into marrying her and has completely dominated his life. This autobiography he writes in self-imposed "sexual quarantine" in a writer's colony in Vermont. It is his attempt to extricate himself from her influence, and to put his life back together after her death.

Tarnopol's brother describes her affect on Peter to him by saying, "You stepped out into the world like a big, complicated, hypersensitive million dollar radar system, and along came Maureen, flying her four-ninety-eight model airplane right smack into the middle of it, and the whole thing went on the fritz."

The novel is divided into two parts. The first part, called "Useful Fictions," contains two short stories by Tarnopol which give insights into his childhood. Just how much of the character, Nathan Zuckerman, is supposed to be true is hard to tell, but judging from the hints of later events, it could be assumed that it is fairly accurate. These stories, "Salad Days," and "Courting Disaster," bring Tarnopol-Zuckerman from his

"innocence" up to the disaster that is Tarnopol's private life. As separate short stories they are terrible, but they were not intended to stand alone anyway.

The second part of the novel is Tarnopol's first person narration. He describes in great detail his relationship with Maureen, Susan McCall (his mistress that is, as she puts it, "a collection of symptoms instead of a human being"), and his analyst, Dr. Spielvogel.

FICTION

It seems all the characters are bundles of contradictions, that fit together to form their own neuroses. Such an example is Maureen's statement to Tarnopol about their marriage.

"Then why on earth did you marry me, if I was so hateful to you even then? Just to punish me like this?"

"I married you," said Tarnopol, "because you tricked me into marrying you! Why else!"

"But that didn't mean you had to -- you still could decide on your own! And you did, you liar! Don't you even remember what happened? You asked me to be your wife. You proposed."

"Because among other things you threatened to kill yourself if I didn't!"

"And you mean to say you believed that I would kill myself over you? Oh, you terrible narcissist! You selfish egomaniacal maniac! You actually do think you are the be-all and the end-all of human existence!"

"No, no its you who think I am!"

By Ed Gainer

"Juggernaut" -- n. Anything that draws blind and destructive devotion, such as a belief."

That's about what it would take to give this film a favorable appraisal -- blind devotion. "Juggernaut" presents us with a dull story in a drab setting with flat characters; this is terribly disappointing, particularly when one considers that, handled competently, it didn't have to be that way at all.

The story takes place, for the most part, aboard an English luxury liner, "The Britannic", which is carrying 1200 passengers on a pleasure cruise to the U.S. After the ship has set sail the head of the shipping line is notified by telephone that seven bombs, contained in 50 gallon steel drums which are booby-trapped to prevent their movement, have been placed aboard the ship and set to go off at dawn. The caller, who identifies himself as "Juggernaut",

Why else won't you leave me alone!"

"Oh, Jesus," she moaned, "oh Jesus -- haven't you ever heard of love?"

Maureen is always manipulating Tarnopol, or deceiving him. She verbally assaults him at every meeting, but she refused to let him go. Tarnopol tries everything to get rid of her, from adultery to dressing in her clothes, but it always fails.

At a climactic meeting, Tarnopol lets her into his apartment because she says she is ready for a divorce. Once inside she says she has no intention of a divorce and starts to read aloud a short story that she wrote about him called "Dressing Up in Mommy's Clothes." The resulting battle is the turning point of the novel. Tarnopol beats her savagely, and threatens to kill her. He stops short, not wishing to go to jail, and Maureen tries to turn on him, calling him a coward. It doesn't affect him, however, because he finally has won. Several weeks later she is dead, presumably by her own hand.

Tarnopol is freed from Maureen, and begins to free himself from Susan. She attempts suicide but fails, and comes under the wing of her mother, whom Susan hates.

He also leaves his analyst after Spielvogel, in Tarnopol's eyes, betrays him by publishing an article about Tarnopol (disguised as an Italian poet) and his narcissism.

Now free from his obsessive women and his analyst, Tarnopol is able to escape to his Vermont quarantine to reform his life.

demands a ransom of one half million pounds sterling for instructions on dismantling the bombs.

Bullied to a decision by the British government, the shipping magnate reluctantly refuses to pay the ransom, and to depend on the police to capture the bomber and on the navy's explosives expert to defuse the bombs.

FILM

Thus we have the makings of a really exciting film, a potential thriller. The potential grows even greater with the addition of a number of sub-plots, but the thriller is turned into a yawner by poor direction, weak performances, or both.

The captain of the liner (Omar Sharif) is a ladies' man and successfully seduces one of his female passengers, but is somehow unable to express true affection -- maybe because he's obsessed with his ship, maybe because he's sterile, we never know; the lady (Shirley Knight) has a husband and two lovers for whom she feels nothing -- we don't know why, again -- falls in love with the captain, and quotes poetry a lot; the police lieutenant in charge of the search for the bomber has a wife and two children aboard "The Britannic", but is strangely unemotional throughout the film; the wife is unhappy for some unknown reason and her children are strangely mischievous; the captain and his first officer have a kind of feud going of which we see little and learn nothing; another officer has some sort of

unfulfilled desire to be a hero which apparently remains unfulfilled; one of the passengers is a mayor of someplace and is supposed to come to grips with something or other, and it goes on, and on, and on. One potentially fascinating sub-plot after another is ignored, underplayed or destroyed by poor handling, and the intensity of interest we might have had in the story is left buried in the rubble.

Only one of the side plots is allowed to develop to any great degree -- that of the explosives expert (Richard Harris) and his struggle to remain an individual in a society of sameness. Even though his character is basically a one-dimensional one, Harris plays the rugged individualist with a flair that makes his performance one of the few bright spots of the film.

A speeding up of the pace of the film and the narrowing of the focus on Richard Harris' portrayal make the last 40 minutes or so of "Juggernaut" at least interesting. Had director Richard Lester devoted more time to character development and to the various possibilities offered by the story's sub-plots, or, alternatively, turned the film into a Harris one man show, the movie might have been a passable suspense flick. Some rewriting and a new director could possibly have transformed it into a first-rate thriller.

As it is offered to us, however, "Juggernaut" is often boring, sometimes interesting, rarely exciting and almost never thrilling. It is a prime example of a good idea gone sour in incompetent hands.

RAPping on sex problems

By Ann Soisson

BB Fay, assistant director of programming, has announced plans for a series of RAP sessions to be held in Hammerman lounge. RAP is the Resident Academic Program, the purpose of which is to offer a voluntary educational program that would "supplement the college curriculum and further the development of the total person."

RAP consists of a series of lectures and discussions on various topics of interest. Sexuality, moral problems, education, and career opportunities are some of the topics that will be covered. The discussions will be led by guest speakers who are well known for knowledge in a particular field.

RAP will always take place every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hammerman lounge, and will run through both semesters. "Even though RAP is a resident program, we want to stress the fact that it is open to any Loyola affiliate," explained Miss Fay.

Two RAP sessions have already been held. Dr. Margaret Bridwell, of the University of Maryland Health Center, presented a talk on human sexuality on September 19. Points covered in the seminar included sex role stereotyping, awareness of one's own sexuality, venereal disease, and birth control.

The second RAP session, on October 3, was on rape. The guest speakers were Toni Keane, cochairperson of Baltimore City Council Task Force on Rape, and John Prevas, Esq., assistant states attorney for the city. Atty. Prevas is a prosecutor of rapists. A tentative schedule has been



BB Fay

set up for the remainder of the RAP sessions. "The schedule is tentative," explained Miss Fay, "because as our needs change, so will our program. RAP was organized to meet the needs of the students, and if their needs are not met, then the program will not be beneficial." The following is a tentative schedule of the RAP sessions:

October 17: The Contemporary Woman; Grace Cunningham

November 14: Jesus Freaks or Sex, love, and intimacy. Fr. Dockery

February 13: College Degree--Good Job (maybe); What you need to know about getting a job after you've gotten your education. Kathleen Yorkis

February 27: The Drug Experience; Added awareness or essential despairity? Film and discussion.


March 20: Self Defense; The essentials of what you need to know to handle an assault. Karate Club

April 10: Orientation In Blackness; Being Black and relating to White. BSA - Film and discussion.



Parking regulations are in effect at the Library. Those parked illegally will be towed away. No warnings will be given.

THE GREYHOUND received this notice from Sr. Ian Stewart, Director of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library. Take heed.



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
Loyola University Maryland, Office of Academic Affairs

<https://archive.org/details/greyhound48loyo>

Editorial

Minors have rights, too.

A bill introduced last week into City Council directly and severely threatens the civil rights of all citizens under age 18, and potentially endangers the rights of everyone near that age. This repressive piece of legislation would impose a curfew on all minors, requiring them to be off the streets and out of all business establishments by 10:30 PM Sunday through Thursday. On weekends, young people would have freedom of the streets until a generous 12:00 AM. The police would be empowered to stop and question any young person out after that time. Included in the bill are penalties for the parents of second offenders, as well as for places of business which allow minors to stay past curfew. These penalties include possible imprisonment.

Some students on this campus are young enough to be directly affected if the bill becomes law; most of the rest are no more than a few years beyond that age. There is no need to guess at the impact of the law. Only youths going to or from work, or those accompanied by or on errands for their parents, would be exempted. School and youth-group social, athletic, and theatrical events would be crippled. Scores of businesses and theaters which depend partly on patronage from young people would suffer losses which in some cases might force closing. A new business would spring up in fake ID cards; and we doubt if many parents would hesitate to maintain falsely that their child was on an errand if the alternative was a stiff fine or a jail term. This is not the way to foster respect for law. But our chief objection to the proposal is more basic than this.

The bill is an outrageous attack on the most basic liberties of young people, who, while the Third district councilmen may not have heard, do have civil rights. It represents an attempt on the part of certain people in government to regulate the daily, private lives of a segment of the population. If such a measure as this can become law, surely we have come a long way down the road to 1984. Certainly, police have the right to stop anyone driving a motor vehicle, and demand identification; but, by legal definition, operating a motor vehicle is a privilege, granted by the state. Are we now to assume that walking on public streets, and visiting places of business, is also a privilege, to be regulated by government? How will young people over 18 be able to prove their age to the satisfaction of police? Some countries issue identification cards to their citizens, and require them to prove their identity to police upon demand. The next step is generally regulation of citizens freedom of movement, at least after certain hours. Is this what Curran, Fitzgerald, and Gallagher would like to see in Baltimore?

The harm that the bill would do would not be limited to minors. To enforce the measure, police would have to stop anyone out after curfew who looked under age. Many students on this campus (beside those under 18) can look forward, if this becomes law, to being stopped and questioned regularly while simply walking the streets or patronizing Maria's. And potential for abuse is incalculable. Like "no-knock" or "stop-and-frisk," this power could become a new tool in the hands of the tiny minority of racist or fascist police to harass and abuse blacks, long-hairs, or anyone they don't like.

Like most repressive legislation, this bill comes under the guise of "law-and-order." The gentlemen from the Third district would have us believe that a curfew would cut down on juvenile crime. Possibly their intentions are good, but they should know that taking the easy way out will not solve the problem. Juvenile crime, like most social illnesses, cannot be cured by attempts to deal with symptoms, which attack basic rights but do nothing about root causes. Hard work, imagination, and money are required. If Fitzgerald, Gallagher, and Curran prefer public-relations pandering to honest effort, the voters should know what to do. And the City Council should know what to do with this bill. Kill it.



Wire Taps

By James Lombard

Pardon the blunder

In all the furor of self-righteous indignation that has occurred over Gerry Ford's pardon of ex-President Nixon, it seems that we have placed too much emphasis on the judicial system being abused, sent down the drain, or whatever. Are we so cold and inhuman that we forget what Mr. Nixon had at stake here? Are we so blind to what the pardon is denying him?

Let us examine more closely just what our illustrious ex-leader is missing out on. Had he gone to trial and been convicted, he could then have spent a wonderful six weeks to six months at Camp Allenwood, playing tennis with Jeb on Mondays, swimming on Tuesdays, a little work in the garden digging up rutabagas on Wednesdays, the list goes on and on, and all at public expense. What's more, the

American public would have believed that he was actually "paying" for his crime. Just think how his popularity would have risen. The American voter might even have been swept up in such a tide of remorse for the way they harassed the poor man that they would urge Congress to repeal the 22nd Amendment and elect him again.

Which brings up another point. Why shouldn't Mr. Nixon have another shot at ruining the country? What other President came so close by doing so little? But now, Mr. Nixon will have to mope around San Clemente the rest of his born days. He'll have to think up his own recreation, financed by a measly \$850,000 or so plus his meager pension of \$60,000 a year.

Gerry, we like ya kid, but you blew it again. Well, good night Dick.

Handwroter

Hiding His Love Away

By Rocky Todd

In recent months, the most prominent citizens in American society have become the most obvious symbols of—in the eyes of a large segment of the public—the failure of the system of justice in the United States. Perhaps there has always been a subtle link between the powerful and injustice, but names and occasions such as Nixon, Ford, Rockefeller, Watergate, Chile, and Attica State have cast a tomb of light and shadows that transforms that subtle link into a blatant connection.

In a fundamentally different way, British citizen John Lennon stands in our midst as yet another reminder of American injustice in action. The story of Mr. Lennon's tangles with the American legal system began six years ago this week, when John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono were arrested in London and charged with "being in possession of Cannabis and with obstructing the police in the execution of a search warrant." The arresting officer was the infamous Sergeant Pilchard whose trophies in the British music scene have included George Harrison, members of the Who, and members of the Rolling Stones. The 450 pounds sterling in fines that John and Yoko paid at Marleybone Magistrates Court on 19 October 1968 has never been returned, even though arresting officer Pilchard subsequently was proved to have

planted the Cannabis on his famous victims. Pilchard is now in jail. End of the British chapter of our story.

In December, 1971, John Lennon arrived in New York City, USA, eager to promote his new album, *Imagine*, and equally eager to settle down to a pleasant Bohemian life in the East Village with Yoko. John had always found America compelling, particularly New York. In the Rolling Stone interview with Tom Wenner, Lennon had expressed his "profound regret" that he hadn't been born in America's biggest city. Yoko's whimsical combination of New York characteristics—she was a Sarah Lawrence graduate who'd once gotten herself fired from her job as a Manhattan tenement superintendent the same night she was going to give a concert of avant-garde music at Carnegie Hall—was a frequent source of her husband's bemusement and fascination.

If John was anxious to be received by America, America must have seemed perhaps not so anxious. In his first television appearance upon arrival in this country for the David Frost Show, Lennon was verbally pelted by a middle aged couple whom Frost—showing the first signs of that grinning heavy-handedness that nowadays makes Merv Griffin look like a Kennedy at a tea party, in com-

parison—had let onto the stage shortly after John and Yoko had finished a set of protest songs that included, "Luck of the Irish," "John Sinclair," and "Attica State". It was the last song, concerning the death of 38 prisoners and guards at a shoot out at A.S. pen in upstate New York which prompted the outburst. When Frost refused to call off the couple, Lennon left the stage, never to return.

The remainder of the winter '71-'72 was less turbulent for John. *Imagine*, though not as well received critically, as his first solo lp, *Plastic Ono Band*, was selling well and the single cut from the album had charted better than any Lennon 45 since "Come Together," two and half years before.

Then on 16 March 1972, a genuine paranoia, designed to make a loud-mouthed couple from Queens look like a pair of kids with pea shooters, entered John Lennon's life. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service revoked all extensions of John's visa, told him that, as of 24 February 1972, he was an "overstay," and demanded that he get out.

So begins the American chapter of the Case of John Lennon, approximately. Tune in next week to find out how "I Want to Hold your Hand" found its way into Richard Nixon's record locker.

Commentary

And then there is the conscientious warrior ...

continued from last week

Objectors to the military do have solid arguments to offer—arguments which cannot be denied credence. For instance, even in the absence of armed conflict, a soldier must surrender one of his most important prerogatives, that of evaluating orders and deciding freely what must be done. True, in theory, members of the armed forces are allowed to resist orders deemed immoral. But, in practice, no army can tolerate "resistant decision-making". The strength of any army is in its unity—many men marching to single orders. Indeed, the very need in an army for unquestioning obedience may represent a dehumanizing effect. However, this is all the more reason why our great concern should be for the quality of young men and women who will be our future commanders. A personal story that Lt. Gray tells of his need to disobey the unreasonable and irresponsible orders of a colonel has helped me to recognize the great need we have for military leaders of superior training and high moral discrimination. The tyrannical colonel was resentful of the superior educational background and independence of mind of his small detachment of intelligence officers, and by his unreasonable command showed what a lesser quality of training and character can produce. Gray and his colleague were threatened with court-martial and worse for disobeying a direct

order. Fortunately, when the the colonel called up army headquarters to report the insubordination before taking further action, he reached an intelligent officer who knew Gray and his colleague slightly. This officer asked why they had persisted in disobeying orders. The colonel had never stopped to determine this, but when he did communicate the cause, Army Intelligence found their reasons good and concurred with their decision. In regard to this occurrence Gray reflected later:

As a result of it, I gained no great confidence in my ability to withstand extreme pressures from official authority, yet I had determined that a line could be drawn between personal rights and military demands.... More important, the incident cleared my mind on the vexed question of the relation of the individual of his state. Hard as they were to assert, I now felt convinced that the individual had his absolute rights even in the desperate struggle for survival that is modern war. And survival without integrity of conscience is worse than perishing outright, or so it seemed to me.

War is horrible and many wars have been fought for ignoble reasons. The one reason that would justify men taking up arms would be the liberation of people oppressed either by tyrants or by occupying aliens; for although men can stand a great deal of oppression of one sort or another, there comes a time when they can no longer consider their lives worth living without freedom. To be sure, it is one thing to sacrifice one's life and quite another to call down the horror of war upon whole peoples. Yet it is a fact that men have not considered such monumental misery too great a price to pay for liberty.

And so there are gentle, sensitive, and reasonable men who train for war. As J. T. Burtchell (Philemon's Problem) notes,

such men "go to war, sadly but not grudgingly to gain or regain a freedom which they consider as morally necessary as love." The conscientious warrior chooses armed force because he sees the world still deeply diseased, festering with injustice and cruelty, still in danger of a tyranny that would make people's lives worse than death. The conscientious warrior believes that those who would maintain our freedom and justice must organize and hold in readiness armed forces: police for protection, armies for defense. He also knows that these organizations, as with all systems, must be controlled and used as best they can, for they in turn can become instruments of oppression and destruction.

It is so important that we have leaders in the armed forces who are conscientious, upright, intelligent men. Lt. Gray, who was such an officer, (called by a friend "the soldier") concludes his magnificent book with reflections on "the future of war" and the prospects for "eternal peace". Convinced that "peace will never occur as a consequence of weakness, exhaustion, or fear," he hopes that the day will come when the strong and the mighty—"a people distinguished by wars and victories," will, in the words of Nietzsche, "break the sword" because they can afford to say "that man ought to choose death twice in preference to being feared and hated," and that "survival without integrity of conscience is worse than perishing outright."

These passages express the inevitable conclusions of the conscientious warrior's basic credo—that life is not the highest good. They also mirror my hope, made more tangible since my contact with many cadets and officers at Fort Bragg: a dreamed of future of peace, and, until the world lays down its arms, an army led by intelligent, conscientious, and peace-loving men.

The RSA

The Residents Students Association is now a defunct organization.

Election of officers did not take place last spring. According to the SGA Constitution, a chartered organization must have elected officers. The RSA violated the Constitution and is now inoperable. The charter has not yet been revoked and senate-conducted interviews are now looking at the students' views on the RSA.

The situation seems attributable to that ailment which plagues Loyola's student body—apathy. Someone obviously did not care enough to hold elections. The blame is hard to place.

In talking with resident students, the impression received is that a failure of communication existed between the officers of the RSA and the members. Most residents really weren't aware of RSA's activities or meetings last year. No one knew what was going on until it had already happened.

The officers had a hard time communicating with about four hundred residents. The majority of students believed the RSA to be a six-member board, making decisions arbitrarily.

Buck Butler, president of last year's RSA, puts forth different ideas. He feels the students were not concerned enough about making the organization work. He adds that the present structure could be expanded to include quad and apartment representations.

But this expansion was tried last year. It failed when only seven persons surfaced as quad representatives. Again, where is the failure? Did the students not know, or did they just not care?

Technically, the responsibility to hold elections lies with the Residence Hall Judicial Board. Mr. Butler stated that he notified the board several times to get elections organized. Since the head of the Judicial Board, Paul Hayden, graduated there is no way to find out why elections weren't held.

There is a need for a workable type of residence hall government. There are four hundred people living at Loyola for nine months of the year. The RSA, as it existed, didn't serve its capacity. It consisted of the president, vice-presidents from each of the halls, a secretary, and a treasurer—six people. The majority of residents were uninvolved, uninformed or both.

Right now, the residents have no vote in the SGA senate. Constitutionally, the president of the RSA is a voting member of the senate. They are also unrepresented on the Student Life Commission. Gene Ostendorf, student head of SLC expressed his concern about student representation. Students held the majority on the SLC in the past with five representatives, as compared to three faculty members and one alumnus.

Those five students have been the three class presidents, president of the SGA and president of the RSA. Mr. Ostendorf sophomore class president, is now head and can vote only to break a tie. So, there are only three voting student members to the distinct disadvantage of students.

Hammerman Hall residents perhaps anticipated the demise of the RSA. Last year Hammerman Hall Council was formed to cater to the exclusive needs of their residents. Town meetings are held, and committees are set up as the needs arise. The HHC seems to be working.

Robert Sedivy, Assistant Dean of Students, has suggested that the other residence halls follow Hammerman's lead. Since each hall has its unique character, each should have its own government. A greater majority of the general resident population will thus be encouraged to have a say in affairs that directly concern them.

The heads of each governing body could then get together and work as an "inter-hall council" on affairs of common concern to all residents. This council would be in charge of placing people on the SLC, the senate, the Residence Hall Judicial Board, and the Food and Housing Commission.

The placements could perhaps be the result of a resident nomination process. The hierarchical structure could be replaced by one which caters to the needs of all the residents, Dean Sedivy explains.

The idea has been accepted with favor by many concerned persons. It should be given a chance. Maybe it will work. No one can force participation, but the channels should be open. Our belief is that there should be some form of government, such as an "interhall council," but that the RSA should be laid to rest.

The Newspaper



of Loyola College

THE GREYHOUND

Editor in chief.....	George A. Epstein
Managing Editor.....	Marie Lerch
News Editor.....	John Franklin
News Assistant.....	Linda Szczybor
Features Editor.....	Ed Gainer
Sports Editor.....	Dan O'Connell
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Pat Harlow
Photography Editor.....	George Wojtech
Business Manager.....	Ray DiBiagio
Secretary.....	Cathy McConville
Reporters.....	Mark Kreiner, Jo Ann Stafford, Dot Strohecker, Paula Cary, Kathy Hohman, Rock Rochowski, Pam Pasquini, Ray Dearth, Janina Shertzer, D. Timothy Burall, Dottie Caldwell, John Sullivan, George Knipp, Joe Schwartz, Judy Snyder, Carol Keiser, Jack Holmes, Patrice Myers, James Lombard, Robert Williams, Ann Soisson, Michael Reis, Charisse Fenari, Cindy Campagna, Chris Aland, Barbara Hilliard.
Photographers.....	Pat Emory, Steve Bruza, Mike Ventura, Leonard Locantore, Tom Gamache, Steve Boyd, Randall Ward, Mike Tozzi, Mark Miller, Nomiki Bouloubassio.
Moderator.....	Dr. Thomas Scheyre

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, Oct. 4

Sophomore Class party, Millbrook Garden, 4:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Interview Skills Workshop, ground floor Student Center, Rm. 14, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Campus Ministries discussion social, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.; "The Struggle for Justice" -- the concerns of the United Farmworkers. Speaker: Pete Velasco, director of the UFW's Baltimore office.

Friday, Oct. 4 -

Sunday, Oct. 6

Campus Ministries Christian Life Community Retreat at camp Jolly Acres.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Cross Country vs. Washington College, Away, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6:

Octoberfest -- Evening Division SGA dance, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Movie -- "Scarecrow", starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free Admission with Loyola I.D., all others \$1.50.

Monday, Oct. 7

Career Planning and Placement Interview Skills Workshop sponsored by Maryland National Bank, ground floor Student Center, Rm. 14, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Career Planning and Placement Interview Skills Workshop, g.f.S.C., Rm. 14, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Soccer vs. Western Maryland, Home, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Western Maryland, Home, 3:00 p.m.

Women's volleyball vs. St. Mary's College and Essex Comm. College, at Essex, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Campus Ministries' Ecumenical Open Prayer Meeting, Butler Hall, Rm. 310, 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Career Planning and Placement Resume Writing Workshop, g.f.S.C., Rm. 14, 11:10 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.

Soccer vs. U.M.B.C., Away, 3:00 p.m.

Women's volleyball vs. Salisbury State and Notre Dame, at Salisbury State, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

Career Planning and Placement Resume Writing Workshop, g.f.S.C., Rm. 14, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Evergreen Yearbook mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Campus Ministries discussion social, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.; "The Aged and Aging: who are they and what are their needs?" Speaker: Sr. Mary Beane, Director of Mercy Mission to the Aged, St. Matthew's Parish.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Movie -- "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask", starring Woody Allen, Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

Career Planning and Placement Resume Writing Workshop, g.f.S.C., Rm. 14, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Career Planning and Placement Resume Writing Workshop, g.f.S.C., Rm. 14, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Campus Ministries' Ecumenical Open Prayer Meeting, Butler Hall, Rm. 310, 10:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

College Day for High School Students, Ruzicka Hall, Maryland Hall, Cafeteria, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

College Theology Society and Theology Department lecture, XMBA room, Cohn Hall, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Campus Ministries' discussion social, Butler Hall, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

Around Town

Sunday, Oct. 6

Fells Point Fun Festival, "In the square at the foot of Broadway", 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Art show, dances, clowns, rides, music, food, flea market.

Monday, Oct. 7

Theatre Loyola workshop in performance, Cathedral of the Incarnation, 7:30 p.m. Free to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Tuesday morning discussion -- "Education", with Rev. J.A. Sellinger, S.J. and Mr. S. McNierney, Cathedral of Mary Our Queen Hall, 10:30 a.m.

...NOTES

College Council Meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 9, Maryland Hall, Rm. 219, 1:00 p.m.

College Council Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10, Cohn Hall, Rm. 7, 11:00 a.m.

MaryPIRG meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10, Club Room (formerly faculty dining room), 11:00 a.m.

Deadlines for applying for the Graduate Record Examinations: for Dec. 14 test, Nov. 5 deadline; for Jan. 18 test, Dec. 10 deadline.

SOPHOMORE PARTY FRIDAY, OCT. 4

* **EVERYONE INVITED** *

*Beer, Pretzels, Potato Chips
and Hot Dogs*

Millbrook Garden

\$1.50



4 — dark



rain place: upstairs, Student Center

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Own your own profitable vending business. \$200 to \$600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or eve.). NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established locations.

OUR COMPANY IS A SUPPLIER OF
NABISCO SNACK ITEMS.

REQUIREMENTS: \$1,000 to \$5,000 CASH INVESTMENT,
(secured by machines and merchandise)

good character, dependable auto, and 6 to 9 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, and professional guidance. If you are sincerely interested in applying for this genuine opportunity toward financial success, please call or write (include phone number) for personal interview in your area to:

MR. ROBERT L. ANDERSON
WORLD INDUSTRIES INC.
Executive Suite 303
1919 East 52nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Telephone (317) 257-5767

Jerry's Belvedere Tavern



**Popular Brands of Beer Wine
Imported - Domestic**

Package Goods

*The Convenient Place to Celebrate
the New Lower Drinking Age*

5928 York Road 435-8600

Robin Trower - the new king?

By James Lombard

When James Marshall Hendrix passed on in 1970, he left behind not only a legacy of greatness, but a throne which has remained vacant ever since. "Though many are called, few are chosen" goes the saying. The editor chose to edit, "and it's hard as hell to pass the test for King".

Despite the abundance of claimants to the throne, none have yet passed the final test. Clapton has slipped on the last rung of the ladder, struck down by heroin addiction. Jeff Beck has been too erratic, fluctuating between degradation and genius, to make a serious bid. Jimmy Page has come very close, but allowed the mediocrity of Robert Plant to hold him back. Alvin Lee, while possibly the fastest, does not expand himself enough to qualify. Joe Walsh and George Harrison content themselves in the knowledge that they could be on top if they ever let themselves go. Others, include Carlos Santana (too self-indulgent), Leslie West (too erratic), and Billy Gibbons (too restricted). Duane Allman came close but went the way of the master.

So, as we sit and mourn at the passing of the King, who must be considered the top contender? The answer is Robin Trower. So who is Robin Trower? I'm glad you asked. Trower is the former lead guitarist of Procal Harum.

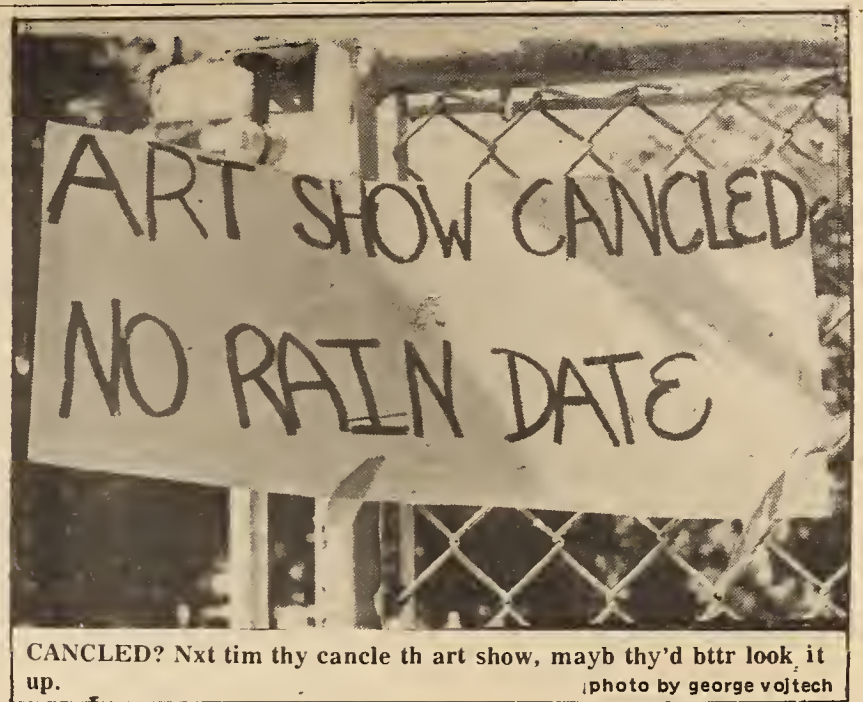
He left the group when he found his musical leaning in conflict with Gary Booker. He got together a dynamite combination of Reg Isidore on drums, James Dewar on bass and vocals, and himself on guitar. They put out a fair debut album called TWICE REMOVED FROM YESTERDAY. Their second one is the subject of this review.

MUSIC

Trower, whose playing conjures up images of Hendrix, wrote six of the eight songs himself and the other two with Dewar. The album starts with "Day of the Eagle", which has a take off much like the beginning of Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic". It moves to a pulsing rock rhythm, including a very tasteful guitar riff. The guitar at the start of "Bridge of Sighs" is even more likely to remind you of Hendrix. The slow blues of Trower, though, has more of a natural spacey feeling to it than any of Hendrix's material. "In This Place" starts in the wind effects which end "Bridge" and is one of the best blues songs ever recorded. Typically about a lost love, it conveys the feeling more by the music than the lyrics, which are the minimal amount the songwriters union will accept.

"The Fool and Me" is the first real rock song and leaves the taste of Hendrix lingering about your ears.

Side two's first song, "Too Rolling Stoned", begins with a soft bass line. The same studio "live" background crowd effect on "Voodoo Child" from Hendrix's ELECTRIC LADYLAND LP is utilized here. With the words "I think I'll just sit this one out", Dewar and Isidore begin to lay back to let Trower flex his muscles. He responds by turning in a performance which must be sending other guitarists scrambling to practice a little more. "About to Begin" is the first song which doesn't immediately make you think of Hendrix and should become a standard in Trower's repertoire. It is a beautiful, slow paced tune which helps pace the breakneck speed of the rest of the album. "Lady Love" then picks up the tempo again, but leaves Trower looking frustrated. Every time he seems like he's about to take off, he gets cut off by a return to the vocals. "Little Bit of Sympathy" closes out the LP with a social comment on the plight of man. The lyrics here are the best yet, striking a spot between the genius of Hendrix and Dylan. Let us hope that Mr. Trower takes heed from the fate of Jimi and lives to give us fine music for a long, long time.



Dr. Penn, Economics Society producing TV programs

By Marian Cramer

Loyola College is in the process of taping five television programs for the series "Probe." "Probe" in turn, is affiliated with television station WJZ's "Ask Eyewitness News". These tapes will run through 1974 to 1975, and it is the hope that at least two will be completed by the end of the year.

The programs will deal with various problems concerning the Baltimore area, and how Loyola students are attempting to find solutions through extensive research. The college wishes to show that many Loyola students will continue to live in Baltimore after graduation, and are concerned about their future and what affects it.

The first of these tapes deals with the area of mass transit. It is entitled, "Public Transportation in Baltimore—What Form and Shape Should it Take?". There are ten students researching this topic under the supervision of Dr. William M. Penn Jr., assistant professor of economics. These ten students are composed of Adam Smith Economic Society members and students who were

enrolled in Dr. Penn's 1974 January Term course on Transportation. These students will investigate three particular modes of mass transit: 1.) bus, 2.) rapid rail, and 3.) commuter rail. Rapid rail is a modern, expensive, special vehicle which will have exclusive right of way. Commuter rail is a train, which will travel on existing railroad tracks.

By using such means as interviews and slides, these students will try to point out to the public what type of mass transit will fit into the needs of Baltimore, and what particular sections will be used to fill these needs. The tape for this first program should be completed by October 15, but no date has been set for airing.

Each program is headed by a particular faculty member, but the entire program will be coordinated by Mr. William Shriver, the Executive Producer.

Finally, in order to present these programs to the widest possible audience, it is proposed that the video tape be available to community groups and educational institutions.

Reorganized Radio Club offers new services

By Tom Crook

Would you like to develop a new skill? If so, the Radio Club of Loyola College has instituted a program which may interest those desiring to learn about the field of ham radio communication.

Mike Hauf, club president explains "We are beginning a course on October 1 in room 507 of Maryland Hall from 11:15 - 12:30 AM that will consist of morse code instruction and radio theory. It will be taught by myself and a licensed member of the radio club, he continued. The course, which lasts eight weeks, presents material that one should know in obtaining a novice license." Twenty people are enrolled and interest is spreading.

The new location of the reorganized radio club has helped spur student interest. It is now located in the basement of the student center below the main entrance. Due to limited membership in past years the club has always been loosely structured. Presently, the officers such as treasurer are self appointed. However, since membership is increasing, Mr. Hauf is hopeful for a general election by Christmas.

The present equipment of the club has been "handed down" so to speak from previous years.

The entire cost is between \$1500 and \$2000. Mr. Hauf built a new antenna system during the summer making the station much more serviceable. Students can make use of radio-grams and the ability to vocally communicate with relatives, parents and friends in other states. These

provide better service for the students. "Helping students is our main concern" claims Mr. Hauf. He pointed out that the procurement of a linear amplifier would greatly aid the station.

The outlook seems bright for an activity which has been in the background for too many years.

K3IQG

services are free of charge. The station can contact ham radio frequencies over the globe.

Operating costs are \$50 a year. This year's budget is \$250 but Mr. Hauf explained the fact that the budget would have to be increased so the station could

CLASSIFIEDS

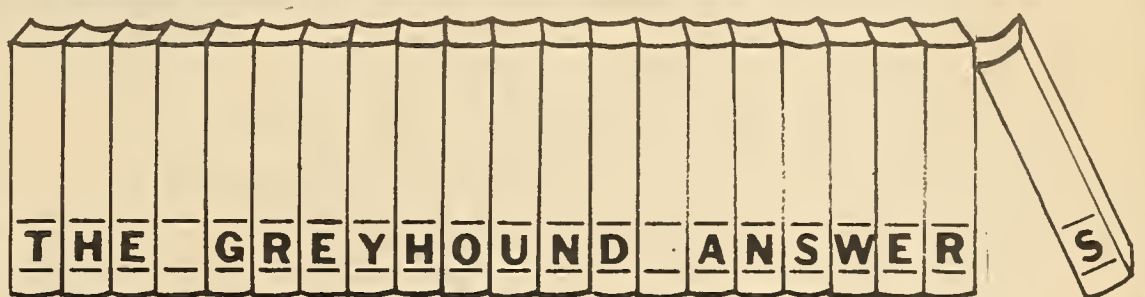
Would like to borrow Carly Simon "Hotcakes" songbook or Cashman and West album -- please call Terry at 242-0871.

Need a ride to and from school from the Catonsville - Arbutus area. In before 8:30 a.m., except Tues., 9:45 a.m. Out by 5:00 p.m., except Wed., 1:00 p.m. Call Mike after 7:00 p.m. at 242-0835.

Wanted: Baseball cards of any year. Call Arthur at 358-1432, Fri. 4-6 or Sun. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

TYPING -- Experienced typist wishes work from Loyola-Notre Dame campuses. Can pick-up and return work to campus. Reasonable rates. Call after 3:00 p.m. 661-4297.

Wanted: Issues #13 and 14 of the '72-'73 GREYHOUND. Contact Ed Gainer through THE GREYHOUND.



Q: Will the Homecoming tickets be sold to seniors first, as was done in the past? Also, when will they be on sale?

A: The 300 student tickets will go on sale at \$4.00 per person on Monday, Oct. 7, and will be sold to seniors first, as has been the traditional practice.

While there are only 300 student tickets available now, the alumni will turn over some of their 700 tickets to the students, should sales of alumni tickets be slow.

Q: Where is the Club Room?

A: The Club Room is located in the cafeteria. It was formerly called the old Faculty Dining Room.

Q: Why is THE GREYHOUND starting to look so much like THE HOPKINS NEWSLETTER?

A: If it is indeed true that THE GREYHOUND has begun to resemble THE HOPKINS NEWSLETTER, there are two possible reasons:

- 1) Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery.
- 2) We have no taste.

If you'd like THE GREYHOUND to answer a question or help solve a problem that you have, just drop a note in one of our mailboxes (cafeteria and SGA suite) or phone in your question (ext. 352). THE GREYHOUND will respond as quickly as space permits.

Q: Does Fr. Sellinger really have his own sauna?

A: This is a rumor that was popular throughout last year, but has never been confirmed. It is known, however, that he does sweat a lot.

Q: What is that thing that they're building on the east side of the Jenkins Library Building? It looks awfully small for an extra room.

A: "That thing" is an elevator shaft. The elevator will not be primarily for use by students, however. An administrator once indicated, though he refused to be quoted at the time, that the elevator is for "all the old ladies from Charles St."

A Unique Tavern

with a Book Shop in the front.

Entertainment, Food & Booze 18's accepted with I.D.
913 N. Charles, Baltimore
Till 2:00 A.M. 539-9201

Tom Coyle:

'Running is positive thinking'

"Running is great mental release of tension and it's a great way to stay healthy. It helps you develop positive thinking and that's all running is—it's more a mental than physical thing."

This is how mild mannered senior Cross Country captain, Tom Coyle feels about the sport he has competed in for the last eight years.

Ironically track and cross country were not in Tom's mind when he enrolled in John Carroll. Only after being out from the junior varsity football squad his freshman year, did he decide to run.

"I just couldn't stay inside my room and look at four walls; I needed to get out and cross country offered me an opportunity to meet new people and see new places."

Under the guidance of John Carroll coach, Pat Coles, Tom's appreciation of cross country and track grew. In his senior year, he was named team captain.

"I decided to come to Loyola because I wanted to be close to home (Aberdeen) and attend a small school. I decided to major in physics and continue running."

Disillusionment marked Tom

when he went out for cross country at Evergreen. "It was different here than at John Carroll. There were no organized practices and the turnout was small. . . You had to practice on your own."

However, aided by Ray Meckel with technique his freshman year and Jeff Hild with form his sophomore year, Tom matured as a long distance runner. He developed the mile and the three mile as his forte in track.

"The turnout has been pretty small in past years but Darrell (Russell, cross country coach) has done a fine job of recruiting this year. His personality has gotten Loyola some very good high school prospects such as Harry Wittenkamp and Russell Wolfe. And although we lost Desmond McNelis this year, this is the best we've looked in a long time. . . Larry looks as fast as ever."

Larry Blumenauer and Tom have been the bulk of the team since their sophomore year, usually placing one-two respectively for Loyola.

Last year's track team M.V.P. stated emphatically that "I wish cross country and track were

bigger on campus and not ignored by the students. Darrell is trying to make it more colorful by buying new sweats and getting the cheerleaders to wave us on."

Tom stated proudly that his greatest experience as a runner came last year when he placed fiftieth out of four hundred in the Maryland Marathon.

During the summer, Tom worked in Aberdeen and ran with the Road Runners. He ran a ten mile course at Edgewood Arsenal in 60:51 minutes and placed sixteenth out of the one hundred who entered.

Concerning his plans after graduation, Tom is very unsure. "I really don't know what I want to do. I'd like to help others. . . maybe even coach high school track and field." Tom definitely has one plan for the future though, and that is to promote interest in running for health and enjoyment.

"My life has been based on the theory of self-actualization. I'm always looking inside myself to see if I can become more whole and complete. I looked at cross country and realized I'm better at it than anything else. It's my place to fit in."



photo by steve boyd

TOM COYLE, senior cross country captain, is one of the many reasons why the cross country team has improved its record drastically over the past few years.

Bergeron on recruits

By John Sullivan

Although handicapped by comparatively little financial aid and tougher academic standards, Loyola has been surprisingly successful in attracting student-athletes. Gerald Bergeron, Director of Admissions, explained to THE GREYHOUND that both the students and the school benefit from this approach.

"No special allowances" are made for a prospective athlete. "We have to be honest about it. If he's not going to make it, why fool him, he'd have to quit or flunk. He's not helping us and he'd come away giving the school a bad name."

This holds true for the "J.C. transfer" that some athletes at Loyola claim is all they need to "make" their respective programs. Last year Loyola did attract 63 transfers, an impressive percentage, mostly from area community colleges. However the school requires a 2.5 G.P.A. for admittance, thus eliminating many possible transferring athletes.

Each year many fine athletes are attracted to Loyola. The primary reason remains the fine academic reputation. While colleges nationally have experienced a marked drop in average SAT scores, Loyola has improved these scores significantly every year.

"If we can get the recruit on campus we have a real good crack at him. The campus, especially the new library, is really impressive. That and the easy atmosphere here at Loyola attracts them."

The school as well benefits from the admittance of well-qualified student-athletes. Winning teams draw a good press which presents the name of Loyola in a good light for a great many people. Mr. Bergeron emphasized again that no special treatment is given to athletes.

The soccer program offers this example: "We have to turn down a great many soccer players who'd really like to go here, for academic reasons. And I don't have to tell you where they wind up going," Mr. Bergeron said, nodding downtown.

He stresses a "team approach" in the Admissions Office. Along with his co-workers in Admissions, each handles a separate group of high school students, athletes or otherwise, who have expressed an interest in the college. Every inquiry results in a filed card and an avalanche of printed material sent to the prospect's home.

Included is an invitation to a College Day Program, this year held on Oct. 18 and Nov. 27. On these days local high school students are first greeted by Fr. Sellinger, then briefed by a representative of the department in which they are most interested. Then the students are let loose in Maryland Hall, to wander wherever they please. Saturday, Oct. 5 is the date for out-of-state students.

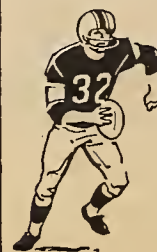
The programs have helped significantly in the increase in applications to Loyola. Last year there were 3500 inquiries and 1000 applicants. This year Mr. Bergeron anticipates 4-5000 inquiries. Each of these is followed up by the Admissions Office.

Despite these efforts by the Admissions people, Mr. Bergeron claims no real secret to Loyola's success to continually recruiting outstanding students. "We do go out of our way to recognize scholastic achievements," but he explained, "when students go back home saying how good Loyola is, a friend or somebody from the neighborhood will be interested. Our students are our best salesmen."

Pep Band

Anyone interested in forming a Pep Band for the basketball games is asked to get in touch with basketball coach Tom O'Conner. The Pep Band will consist of any student who is capable of playing a musical instrument.

The standings



	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA
Trojans	4-0-0	1.000	92	0
Buzz Boys	2-1-0	.667	54	14
Crabs	1-1-1	.500	38	19
Little Rascals	1-1-0	.500	36	26
Bogarts	1-1-0	.500	14	36
Cafeteria	0-2-1	.000	6	48
Butler Boys	0-3-0	.000	0	99

COMPLIMENTS OF

SERVING THE
NEIGHBORHOOD
OVER 30 YEARS

CORKY'S LIQUORS INC.



FOR A GOOD BOTTLE
OF WINE

FULL SELECTION OF
KEG BEER

WHEN YOUR SPIRITS ARE LOW
CALL US AND HAVE A PARTY

5404 YORK ROAD
BALTIMORE, MD.

FOR FREE DELIVERY
CALL 435-0000



photo by mike ventura

THE LITTLE RASCALS work their sweep Vince Lombardi style during intramural action last week. The Rascals' result was Lombardi-like as well, a 36-0 win over the Bogarts.

Intramural Committee

The Block "L" Club, which has already donated \$300 to the Loyola Intramural Program, has taken yet another step towards the betterment of the program. With the help of SGA Treasurer Rich Kilcullen, the Block "L" will yearly donate approximately \$500 to intramurals beginning in 1975.

According to Block "L" President Kevin Robinson, "The SGA will allot a fixed amount to the Block "L" and the Block "L" in turn can only touch it for the intramural equipment requested by the intramural department".

"It's really fantastic that the SGA allotted us the funds", stated I.D. Tom O'Connor, "I really believe the students should run the program."

Karate goes to Seneca

The Loyola Karate Club has been invited to attend an open karate tournament at Seneca College of Toronto, Canada tomorrow, October 5. Representing the Goshin Jutsu School of Loyola will be its director, Frank Campbell, class of '74, whose speciality is Kumite (fighting); senior Harvey Pye, a green belt in the art of Kata (forms); and sophomore blue belts, Chuck Eck (Kumite) and Candee Donahue (Kata). Eck took a second place finishing last year at the Penn State Invitational Karate Tournament.

Last year, these students won the team trophy at the first Loyola Invitational Karate

Another step forward has been the creation of the Intramural Committee, which will be a subcommittee of the Block "L". The committee will be appointed by the Intramural Director in conjunction with the Block "L" President, with the only permanent member being a Block "L" representative. It will set rules, regulations, and procedures for the intramural programs. The intramural Director will basically act as a liaison man between the Athletic Department and the Student Body.

Serving on the Intramural Committee this year will be Dan O'Connell, '75; Mike Ragan, '76; Maureen O'Neill, '76; and Tony Palmisano, '78.

Tournament, beating many other larger colleges and universities. Pye, who last year took a first place trophy in white belt Kata at Loyola and a third place trophy at Penn State, stated that "the going will be rough but I hope we can repeat last year's showing."

"The competition will be tough," said Campbell, who has run the school for four years. "We're not well represented this meet due to the long travel and school commitments, but I'm still optimistic." The ten year "pro" added that "I am happy that the interest is growing in Karate at Loyola. It's a good way to exercise and learn mental discipline for self-defense."

Tennis girls impress

During this past week, the women's volleyball team and the fall tennis team both opened their seasons under the coaching of Elizabeth Benedek. These teams both made their first steps on the road to a fine season. The fall tennis team is making its debut this year. Previously, only a spring tennis team was featured for the women.

On September 24, the tennis team played to a decisive victory over Johns Hopkins. In a contest consisting of five singles and two doubles matches, our girls took the first three singles and both doubles matches. The fourth and fifth singles matches were played very well by two new freshmen team members, Trisha Guffey and Sherri Swearengine. Although they lost their matches, their fine knowledge of the game greatly adds to the team.

The team will play two more scheduled matches, both away, against Goucher on October 9,

and then again against Hopkins on October 15.

The volleyball team competed in a tri-match with Western Md. and Wilson College of Pennsylvania, on September 23, and finished in second place. Loyola defeated Wilson College by winning two of the three games, but when competing against Western Md., the team fell short of winning the match, by one game.

The team shows great improvement and coordination over last year. Interest in the team was very strong during the preliminary try-out period, and the team had to be cut 11 girls. Leading the team are Capt. Kathy Chronister; and Co-Capt. Maureen O'Neill. Rounding out the team are K. Burke, B. Mulligan, P. Harwood, C. Campagna, L. Frattalone, M. Hearn, B. Foster, K. Casey, and L. Butler. The girls will next meet Essex Community on October 8.



Our View

By Dan O'Connell

When Tom O'Connor left Dartmouth to become the head coach of Loyola last spring, a few eyebrows were raised. The most obvious question was why would anyone leave an Ivy League school to coach in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

In his two seasons at Dartmouth, O'Connor had a 10-42 record. Therein lie the reasons for his leaving. "I had two years remaining on my contract and there was no pressure for me to leave," the likeable coach explains. "It was more of a pro-Loyola move than anti-Dartmouth."

Upon graduation from Assumption in 1968, O'Connor was hired as head coach at Clinton (Mass.) High School. In two years there, his teams were 31-9. He then moved on to Dartmouth where he was a varsity assistant and the freshman coach. The only season he coached the frosh netted a 12-4 record.

His first coaching job came without even an application. "George Blaney resigned to move on to Holy Cross on a Thursday and I was named head coach the next day," O'Connor pointed out.

His two seasons as head coach were hardly memorable. In fact, even O'Connor would like to

forget about them. "My first season started out well," he said. "We beat Vermont and Holy Cross in our first two games. Then we went to Greensboro where North Carolina beat us physically. After that, we lost to New Mexico and Tulsa in the Lobo Classic and wound up with a 6-20 record."

Last season was even worse. The Indians did not play a home game until late January and by then, had won only one game, against Delaware. "Losing was tough to accept and it really hurt our morale. We didn't really have that bad a team. Our schedule was above our heads. Included among our losses were a three-point loss to Penn State in overtime and a game at Ohio State where we blew a 12-point lead in the last four minutes and lost." Other teams that beat the Big Green last year included Kentucky, Utah, Penn, and St. John's. At any rate, O'Connor's second season in Hanover netted a 4-22 mark.

"I wasn't really looking to leave Dartmouth at that time," the 27-year old coach said. "I had just been given a vote of confidence and I wasn't really unhappy with my situation. Then, a friend of mine from St. Peter's told me about the Loyola job and I called Kevin (Kavanagh, athletic director) to talk to him about it. I liked Loyola since it was a small, Catholic college like

Assumption. I felt very comfortable here with the 'family' type of atmosphere there is."

Without knocking his former school, O'Connor proceeded to point out the problems of coaching basketball at Dartmouth. "First of all, I had no scholarship aid and it costs \$6,000 to attend the school. Secondly, Dartmouth's academic requirements are very high. A survey recently rated Dartmouth one of the toughest schools in the country to get into. Third, we were unable to play freshman on the varsity. It's an Ivy League rule that prevents it and philosophically, it's good. Realistically however, it hurts your recruiting when every other college in the country can tell a prospective recruit that he can play varsity first year."

"Looking back, I have no regrets. I really feel comfortable here. The school is much more committed to basketball than Dartmouth. I enjoy working with Kevin and the quality of player at Loyola is much better than at Dartmouth. Dartmouth never thought in terms of a national title, but at Loyola a trip to Evansville is a distinct possibility."

October 15 marks the start of the Basketball era of Tom O'Connor at Loyola. If the enthusiasm of the coach is generated within his team, this will be an exciting season.

LATIN CASINO

9020 PULASKI HIGHWAY

Fall and Winter Policy:

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SUNDAY
\$2 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE DRAFT

MILLER HIGH LIFE ON TAP
LOWENBRAU ON TAP (12 oz., 25¢)
BUDWEISER AVAILABLE IN CANS

PREMIUM WHISKEYS 60¢

SMIRNOFF, BEEFEATERS,
OLD GRAND-DAD,
VO, ETC

Coming Attractions:

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11 RUTH COPELAND
BANDS: TOUCH & MONOPOLY

682-5555

Hounds whip American U for five straight

by Jane Myers

On Monday, the Greyhounds travelled to the Eastern Shore to take on Washington College's booters. They return to Loyola with their fourth straight win of the season, 2-0.

The first goal occurred early in the game. Les Chelminiak picked up a pass from senior co-captain Jack Quaranta for the score. Later in the first half, junior Nick De Carolis was tripped in the penalty area. On the subsequent penalty kick, Quaranta raised the score to 2-0.

In the second half, both teams made frequent attempts to change the score, but neither team's shots were successful. At the end of the game, the score remained 2-0.

Junior fullback Doug Lopez will miss several games due to injuries sustained last weekend. In Monday's game, reserve fullback Tom Barnickle stepped in to replace him. His ability in substituting for Lopez was highly praised by his team-mates.

According to one, "Tom started out a little slow, but as he picked up momentum, he really did a good job."

Several team members commented on the bad passes but complained that this was due in part to the poor playing conditions. According to the players the ground was very uneven and caused many bad bounces, but the Hounds managed to compensate.

Wednesday afternoon, the Hounds were at home against American University. First half action was dominated by Loyola's booters. Fullback Tom Mulford set the pace as he carried the ball upfield and dribbled past American University's keeper for the first tally. Shortly after that, A.U. evened the score.

Next Jack Quaranta took his turn. On his first score Quaranta picked up a pass from co-captain Ernie Cox and shot it in. His second goal was assisted by goalie Joe Platek. Quaranta

picked up a kick from "plates" and headed it above the keeper, into the top of the net. The Hound booters left the field at the half with a 3-1 lead.

The second half started slowly, with frequent shots, but no scores. Fullback Greg Portera was shaken up early in the half, but he remained in the game.

Finally, the Hounds were able to get back on the scoreboard. Ian Reid's shot was placed in the left corner, well out of the reach of A.U.'s keeper.

It was Reid, also, who performed a "mission of mercy" as he escorted an injured pigeon from the playing field. The Hounds left the field with their fifth win, 4-1.

Loyola's next home game is Tuesday against Western Maryland at 3:00. Coach Jim Bullington will be looking for his 100th win. On Thursday, the Hounds will be in Catonsville to take on UMBC at 3:00.



photo by mike ventura

JIM ASHER thought he signed up to play intramural flag football. However, an unidentified member of the Crabs shows him how it's really done. Dan Lyons looks on during the Crabs 24-0 whitewash of the Butler Boys.

Buzz Boys bend but refuse to break

By Dan O'Connell

The Buzz Boys survived a scare, the Trojans posted another shutout, and the Bogarts pulled off a mild upset as the intramural flag football league concluded its second week on Tuesday morning.

The Buzz Boys, rated as solid favorites, played sluggishly throughout the first half as the Crabs' solid defense stood firm. Mike Ragan fumbled in his own end zone for a safety to put the Buzz Boys behind 2-0 in the early going. The Crabs' offense tallied late in the first half as quarterback Dan Sheehan ran 20 yards to paydirt in a style reminiscent of ex-Minnesota Viking Joe Kapp. At halftime, the two teams left the field with the Crabs holding a shocking 8-0 lead.

With twelve minutes left in the game, the Buzz Boys' offense finally got untracked. Mark Molli went around right end on a reverse to narrow the margin to 8-6. Guy Cook went off tackle for the extra point, making it 8-7. Meanwhile, the Buzz Boys' defensive unit was shutting off the Crabs. The front line harassed Sheehan throughout the half until with six minutes left, the Buzz Boys made their bid to take the lead. After a 20-yard run by Tom Ferrari was nullified by a stiff-arming penalty, Ragan scrambled 40 yards to put his team ahead.

After relinquishing the ball on downs, the Crabs were unable to stop a Buzz Boy drive in the closing minutes which stopped at the two-yard line. However, by the time the Crabs took possession it was too late and the Buzz Boys had their second win in

three outings, 13-8. For the Crabs, the heartbreaking loss evened their mark at 1-1-1.

The Trojans' fifteenth straight win was accomplished in a rather easy fashion as they outclassed the Butler Boys, 34-0. The defense racked up its fourth straight shutout while the Butler Boys failed to score for the third time in as many outings. Kelly Halbig was the star of the show as he ran for a pair of touchdowns while Jim McGuire passed to league-leading scorer Corky Howland for a third. McGuire also ran some 60 yards to paydirt while Tom Titus accounted for the other Trojan score. With a 4-0 record and 92 points this season, the Trojans have to be considered the team to beat.

The Bogarts, with the memory of a 34-0 defeat lingering in their minds, looked like an entirely different team as they whipped Cafeteria, 14-0. Mike Sterile helped the cause greatly by passing for one touchdown and scoring another on a run. Big "Waldy" Cummins, picked up by the Bogarts after the Trojans put him on waivers, marked his debut by scoring a safety. The Bogarts evened their record at 1-1 while Cafeteria dropped to 0-2-1.

In next week's action, the Trojans face the Crabs, the Butler Boys play the Little Rascals, and the Bogarts take on the Buzz Boys on Tuesday. On Thursday, the Butler Boys and Cafeteria tangle, the Bogarts take on the Crabs, and the Little Rascals face the Buzz Boys.

*Don't criticize the news.
You may be old and weak
yourself some day.*

Darrell Russell on:

Loyola's forgotten athletes

By Coach Darrell Russell

St. Paul said fight the good fight, run the good race. Life is a race. A cross-country runner is running a microcosmic race of life. That is if he's a runner worth his salt—if he's disciplined himself, trained, worked hard. Life's like that—tough. Anyone who's run a five mile cross-country course, and run it well, will tell you how tough it was.

It's difficult to get enough tough kids to run cross-country in college. Approximately ten freshmen ran cross-country in high school. I could only persuade half of them to run on our team at Loyola. The ones we have are good—and tough. Like Russell Wolfe, David Belz, Gary Behrens, Harry Weetenkamp. Combined with senior co-

captains, Tom Coyle and Larry Blumenauer, they form the nucleus of a good squad. They are enough for a 2-1 record to date, with wins over Towson and Salisbury and a loss to Hopkins.

These boys are the most disciplined athletes on campus. Good students, all of them. They're going to do well in the race of life. Nothing will be too tough for them.

If you see them running competitively, you see an athlete in pain. But as Larry Blumenauer would say, "when you're out in front you're so free you almost don't feel the pain." You transcend the pain barrier. Larry's finished out in front twice so far this year and set two course records doing it. As perhaps Loyola's finest and most

disciplined athlete, he will be there again.

On Tuesday, October 8 at 3:00 p.m. the Greyhounds will run their second and last home match of the year when they face Western Maryland. Europeans make their runners national heroes. They see the beauty and purity of cross-country running with its lean, graceful, tough athletes. Thousands line hilly, grassy fields for prep, college and community duels. Our cross-country team runs in virtual anonymity. Could you show us a little appreciation for our dedication, sacrifice and pain? The race begins and ends on the track on the athletic field. After the runners disappear from sight, you have plenty of time to walk to the library to see them pass through this area twice. After the second passing you have time to walk back to the athletic field to see the finish. Thanks for your interest.

V-ballers beat Wilson

Last Monday night, the women's volleyball team proved to be anything but a "powder-puff" team. It gave quite an impressive showing with a promise of future victories. After getting over first game jitters against Western Maryland, the girls came back to defeat Wilson College in the two of three series.

The first string was chosen after much consideration by Coach Benedek. If the practices reflect the abilities of the team, "we've got it made!", in the words of Mrs. Benedek. "Our team is very energetic and has even more potential."

Coach Benedek was pleased over the number of good rallies that the girls had. It was these rallies and consistent serves that eliminated Wilson College as a challenger.

The volleyball team has a two-week break between games, and it should be well on its way to establishing itself among the top teams in the league.



photo by george vojtech

THIS ISN'T one of new coach Tom O'Connor's ideas on how to improve the basketball offensive output. It's merely the work of neighborhood vandals who have "played" on the courts adjacent to Butler Hall.